-Vandeville.

RE. THEATRE-SIE-The Prench Maid.

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Unginess Notices

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# New York Daily Tribune

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1898.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

ds, and eighty-seven lives were lost liadstone started from Capnes for England. Prince Henry of Frunsia has sailed from on for China. — A distract from Brunsannounces the death of General Kalten-Sischau, ex-Minister of War.

met in Chicago. \_\_\_\_ The for the wounded sallors; sent a dispatch of condol-

of the tug Frankle in the high

THIS WEATHER Indications for to-day: Pair and cold. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 37 d-grees; lowest, 19; average, 26%.

A subscription by mail, or a regular order to a local dealer for a specific length of against failure to receive The Tribune, terday. It was a noticeable coincidence that a disaster, unless it had been so gross as to inthere is important news.

# A NATIONAL CALAMITY.

mourning upon all the land. Hundreds of peo- is expected to die down to-day. The political seems by no means small. There are powders ple are personally bereaved, in the death of disturbance may last longer. If it should not, it of different kinds, and perhaps gun-cotton and relatives and friends. The whole Nation is be | will be a great disappointment to the buglers. | dynamite. Some of these may be exploded by reaved, in the loss of more than two hundred who in that case will have inflated their noble beat, some by concussion, some by an electric and fifty of its faithful servants, in that very decelests and distended their hard and rugged current. And there are engine-furnaces, and pariment of its public service in which it was cheeks for nothing. The rampart buglers are dynames, and electric wires in all parts of the struction of a fine new warship, which had man of the Democratic National Committee; the or steam-chest, or an electric current diverted fifth and its inhabitants dying like files. cost more than \$4,000,000, entalls a heavy finan- Hon. Marion Butler, of North Carolina, chair from its proper channel, may work untold misclai loss, but that can be repaid. The destruction of the Populist National Committee, and chief. Fires in coal-bunkers are not unknown, tion of so many loyal and efficient lives is a the Hon. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, and and the bunkers are close to the magazines. loss that is irreparable. In every household ex-Senator Dubols, of Idaho, representatives of As for gun-cotton, it is not only one of the and community where these men were known the political White Blackbirds who call them | most potent, but also one of the most treachand loved, in every port where the Maine was selves "Silver Republicans." seen and admired, and in every part of the en- These gentlemen are very much exercised way that seems explicable on no other theory tire Republic which honors its own flag and over the financial condition of our beloved coun- than that of spontaneous explosion. Nor are has regard for the brave men who uphold it on try, which, they all agree, is rapidly going to these the only possibilities. It is recalled that land and sen, this is a day of grief and pain.

reside in war, and rebuses far more than any a point where the silver dollar contained only by Spain, to probe the matter to the very bot-

Men have been saying that a war with Spain would be a slight affair; a naval battle or two, battle? Read the answer in the harbor of Ha- silver should for debt-paying purposes be worth and nothing more. But what means a naval vana. Multiply the Maine disaster by a dozen, a hundred. They are still engaged in that task. and the result is what may be expected in any | and now that it takes only forty-four cents' engagement between modern fleets. The pomp and circumstance of war would gild the scene | ter than ever about it. with glory for the victor, but they would in no wise rob it of its horror, nor would they lessen the woe of the bereaved ones all over the land. No language is too strong to express the detestation men feel for the wretch who devoke a war in which that tragedy would be re-

peated many times? 'Dead on the field of honor" is the response that must be now given to many a name in the rollcall of the Maine. For these men were servants of the Nation, in its most perilous service. They enlisted with full knowledge of the dangers before them. They did their service loyally in time of pence, as they would also have cone it in time of strife. They went, a few weeks ago, to Havana, on a peaceful errand. They would have gone, with equal readiness, to the most desperate war. It has ment of horror. They are entitled to the same reverent remembrance as though they had met their fate while fighting for their country.

SUSPENDING JUDGMENT.

The best comment made upon the dreadful tidings from Havana was contained in the first brief dispatch which told the news. "Public "opinion should be suspended until further re-"port." Those words of Captain Sigsbee's, coming spontaneously into his mind at the very moment of the disaster and instantly transmitted by him to the Government at Washington. are to be commended to every one who writes or speaks or even thinks upon the subject. The secret of the destruction of the Maine may be revealed at any moment, or not until after many days. It will come out, and for its indubitable the captain of the ship, by the red light of the burning wreck, could frame thoughts and pen words of soberness and pradence, men far removed in space and time from the tragle scene should surely do no less.

At another conjuncture of affairs the cains trophe would have excited no suspicion of foul Senate: The Fortifications bill was passed after a debate, in which liberal appropriations for coast defences were favored, there was a discussion of the Kansas Facilic Railroad sale; in executive session Mr. Morrill spoke against ratification of the Hawaiian Appearation Treaty.

— House: Debate on the Bankruptcy bill was begun; a resolution of sorrow for the loss of the Maine was adopted.

DOMESTIC. A house of the session. must have been done either by some Cuban madman, hoping thus to embroil the United States and Spain to the advantage of the inimp at Peckskill next summer and States and Span to f some equally mad Span the National Guard in New-York City surgent cause, or of some equally mad Span fard, like the insensate rioters of Havana and Barcelona and elsewhere, who, in deflance of their own Government, have raged against the American flag and against the security of American property and American lives. If such nvention ever shall be proved to have been the case, the Span ish Government, in addition to expressions of regret, sympathy with the sufferers and abborrence of the crime, will undoubtedly pay full indemnity for the loss this Government has sus tained-or as full as any cash indemnity can be for such a loss. On that point there will be no room even for dispute, and certainly no cause for any breach of friendly relations between

All those matters, however, are for future determination. For the present Captain Sigs. apt to the case of our own Government. Cuban affairs and relations with Spain have for all but a year been exceptionally perplexing to the | in Cuba by Cubans, show of what deeds some tience, firmness, discretion and statesmanlike wisdom that have commanded the confidence and admiration of all the land. He has just disposed in a masterful manner of one of the most embarrassing problems in the whole bust ness. It is the manifest duty of every Amercan to trust him in the present tragic crisis, to sustain him in his onerous tasks by emulating his own fortitude and forbearance, and above The Mount Start Hospital Corporation purchased all scrupillously to refrain from any deed or the entire block front in Fifth-ave, between consecutive and the control of th its new building . - The annual his burdens. It is a time for curbing the Academy Alumai was tongue and fer withhholding the hand, and for is. Stocks were suspending public opinion until further report suspending public opinion until further report. When further, or final, report comes, the votes of the Nation will be heard in no uncertain

## BUGLE BLASTS.

Three bugle blasts of uncommon power were blown from the ramparis at Washington yes any negligence could have caused so dreadful kept clean, and not that a few show streets growing out of a rush for the paper when the custodian of the Cave of the Winds simul- sure its instant detection. taneously threw open the doors of that Populist | headquarters and let loose rival blasts that ously considered. When we remember that a fifty miles an hour. It was an exceedingly plosives of various kinds, subject to various in-The destruction of the warship Maine brings | brisk competition. The atmospheric disturbance | fluences, the danger of accidental explosion beginning justly to take most price. The de- the Hon, James K. Jones, of Arkansas, chair- ship. An overheated furnace, a bursting botler

the everlasting bow-wows, in consequence of a | a British warship a few years ago was nearly "Peace hath her victories, no less than war," prevailing delusion that one hundred cents destroyed by an explosion, apparently spontaneand peace, too, has her tragedies. In modern make a dollar. This defusion has been fostered one, of some chemicals in her paintroom. been lost on warships wrecked in time of peace in 1873 and began its dastardly work by de-sloop Dotterel, in the Straits of Magellan, some than in mayal conflicts. The disaster of the monetizing silver. Silver being worth more in the sixteen years ago. Conf gas accumulated in the Royal George, so often told in song and story, has market at that time as a commodity than as coin, bunkers, the bunkers became heated, there was had many mournful repetitions. The Errogral, the owners of silver mines, who are recognized a first explosion of gas, followed instantly by with over 500 lost; the Lady Nugent, with 400; everywhere as the friends of the oppressed and | another of the magazine, and the ship was the Reina Regenta, with 400; the Victoria, with downtrodden, and the especial props of the Na- | destroyed, and all but seven of her 150 men 250; the Serpent, with nearly 200; the Atalanta, tional credit, did not, in current phrase, at once | were killed. And only last year a Russian war-280; the Eurydice, with 300; the Captain, "got onto" the conspiracy. Such was the degree | ship was lost through a mysterious explosion, with 472; the Birkenhead, with 454; the Caza- of subtlety with which it was contrived. Its | though the record makes it appear that she dor, with 314, and the Huron, with 100, are subtlety was only equalled by its infamy. It | "struck a reef not marked on the chart." only a few of the wrecked warships that are was not until the increased production of their. It is said the explosion must have been inremembered by men now living. Such records mines brought the price of silver down below side the ship, since the ship remained affort triumphs of engineering increase man's potency were naturally indigmant, not on their own no | have been torn open and she would have sunk | for attack upon his fee; but they involve him count, of course-perish the thought -but solely in a few minutes. If so, what of her water, food of the people in new perils of their own, and doom him to a on account of the distressed agriculturist whose tight bulkheads? Upon this and other points fate unknown to earlier and more ignorant ages. farm was mortgaged and the oppressed poor convincing information will be gained when the Occurring in a time of pence, this tragic in generally. They grew more and more indig sunken wrech is examined by divers. No effort

set about the task of remonetizing it, so that | ject absolutely any of the theories put forward. all the product of their mines should be marketed at the old rate, and sixty cents' worth of worth of silver to make a dollar they are hot-

Jones says in his bugle blast that the people everywhere ought to "arouse themselves and at "once take steps to save themselves and their "children from the fetters now being openly "forged to bind them." He omlts to state where stroyed the Maine-if such be the explanation | the fetters are being openly forged, but his lanof the tragedy. What shall be said, then, of guage is so graphic that with a very slight bim who would by word or act wantonly pro- stretch of fancy the earnest patriots whom he addresses can hear the hammering. Butler in his bugle blast says the conflict is "mighty and pertentous," with only two sides to it. "All of those," he says, "who favor the conspiracy of "gold and monopoly, who favor industrial "slavery, widespread poverty and National de-"struction, should be on one side, and all of "those, of whatever party, who love truth and "right, who love their country, who love their homes and firesides, and who believe in the "sacred principles declared by Jefferson and re-"asserted by Jackson and Lincoln, should be on "the other side." Butler is very thrilling, but chanced, through the inscrutable decree of his composition raises a suspicion that he may fate, that on that peaceful errand they have be a space writer. He needs the blue pencil of met their death, in a form which no battle a copy editor. Towne and Dubois in their joint could surpass for suddenness and every ele- bugle blast say: "Before this awful and immipent peril to the institutions of our country "every personal ambition must melt away and every merely partitan contention must be "stiffed." They seem to be in dead earnest about it. That Dubois is in earnest we have every reason to believe. His personal ambition melted away before this awful and imminent peril a little over a year ago, when the Idaho Legislature kindled a fire under it. If Towne's | was \$57,086,546. Net imports of gold we personal ambition melts away as he infimates. 83,762,427, a large part from Australia by way he will probably refuse to be a candidate for

ill together-Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans-for a united effort to down the believe that forty-four cents' worth of silver night to be made legal tender for a hundred enis' worth of debt should by aside mine differences and unite in one tramendous efhonesty, to have any doubt as to the result,

#### THEORIES OF THE DISASTER.

The manner of the Maine's destruction is at his hour unknown. There was a tremendous which answer is demanded by the Nation gence, or an act of mailes. Under each of these christi procession in Barcelona, committed by Spaniards, and the blowing up of radroad trains while memory of the Haymarket massacre in Chicago, and the train-wreeking for which a death, ferbids Americans to be too censorious

The theory of negitience on the part of others or members of the crew of the lost ship is not rendily tenable. Captain Sigsbee's record just disc and specie account. titles the presumption that he was faithful, that his care was emulated by all his subordinates. upon the ship. It is natural to suppose that ashore on reaching that port, lest there should

The possibilities of accident are to be serichased each other all day long at a speed of | battle-ship is laden with many tons of high exerous of explosives sometimes going off in a

Opinion must walt on information. THE FINANCIAL REVOLUTION.

The first year of President McKinley's Administration is nearly ended. In the one thing most ardently desired by the people, the restoration of public prosperity and National solvency, it has achieved a magnificent success already, and yet nearly five months were spent under the Democratic tariff for deficit, with its evils exaggerated by imports to anticipate new duties. The official return for six of the remaining the conclusion that M. Zola may be in the right, months has just been published, leaving only after all. the current month to complete the year. In the six months, August-January inclusive, under the new tariff the excess of merchandise exports over imports was \$260,407,642, but in the previous five months the excess of merchandise imports had been \$8,790,468. In the six months ending with January net imports of gold were \$26,898,604, but in the five preceding months if you don't want to you needn't. So the whole be settled, and the only serious point left for connet exports of gold were \$24,369,970. A more complete revolution in the finances and commerce of a country has never been witnessed within so short a period. Instead of a drain to him, while the millienaire English dukes nothing. of gold to pay for merchandise imported, aver- and earls will have to pay only a triffing tax aging nearly \$5,000,000 a month during the first five months after the inauguration, under the very same policy which had compelled President Cleveland to borrow \$262,000,000 during his term, or nearly \$5,500,000 for every month, the country takes in only \$26,898,601 gold in six months because its people are now lending in Europe a part of \$360,000,000 due

on the half-year's merchandise account. January was the fifth successive month in which merchandise exports were over \$100,000. 000, and the sixth in which exports were more than double imports. The exports were \$10% 489,455, and the excess of exports over imporof San Francisco. Net exports of sliver fell to \$1.765.546, so that Europe practically paid only All these buglers agree that it is a crisis in | 82,000,000 our of an indebtedness of nearly which their kind of men should stand by each | \$55,000,000 for the menth. An entire year's ther. The purpose of the blasts is to call them interest on all debt abroad might have been paid from the remainder, though, in fact, mucof it was forwarded in December, and the enspiracy. The crisis demands that all who January balance was largely left on interes abroad, because drawing more interest ther

than it could earn here. For these who insist that no safety or properity can be secured by a change of tariff, or can come without currency reconstruction, these figures are highly instructive. Of course the do not determine that currency changes may swift revival of home industries enables the is industrial independence. these facts, so impressively demonstrated by th events of only eleven months, questions regard

The current menth, completing the first ye f the new Administration, will probably adabout \$30,000,000 to the excess of exports over imports. In two weeks of February expo from New-York alone have been about \$1,000 000, or 30 per cent, more than last year, while imports have been \$1,000,000, or 8 per cent, le than last year. Already \$2,500,000 in gold ar rived last week from Australia at San Fran while imports here have been about \$1,000,000 more than exports. The prospect that the last seven months of President Me Kinley's first year will show not exports nearly \$400,000,000 merchandise, and net im posts of over \$30,000,000 gold, with something Spaniards did the deed are, unhappily, not so over \$100,000,000 due, but lying at interest readily to be dismissed. The bomb outrages abroad to be drawn whenever the country Corpus wants it. Many estimates have been madbut while exchange used here as collatern is about \$40,000,000, and some large loans to Germany by banks at Chleago are known, is obvious that the transactions of the great international bankers do not become known. Debsire in California is now under sentence of and probably count for much more than the balances visible. The one thing certain is that Europe has in no way as yet settled with this country for the greater part of the enormous balance appearing on seven months' merchan-

It is a good thing to keep Broadway clean and that thorough discipline was maintained and to do so in part by preventing people from dirtying it by making it a dumping-place for more than ordinary precautions were taken for rubbish. The Tribune has often urged a stricter the maintenance of order and the safeguarding enforcement of the law against throwing waste of the vessel while in the harhor of Havana. paper, fruit refuse and other objects into the The same discretion that forbade the crew to go | streets. But the law applies to every other street as well as to Broadway, and the enbe some embarrassing embrollment, presumably forcement of it should be just as strict in one lictated the utmost vigilance in all matters place as in another. What Manhattan and all abound ship. It is indeed difficult to see how New-York want is that all the streets shall be was a collection of Old Testament texts generated Catharine-st, and dwellers on Cherry Hill are as much entitled to cleanliness and sanitary conditions as those on Broadway and Fifthave. The last administration was the first to recognize that fact and to act upon it. It laid the best asphalt pavements in the crowded tenement-house districts, and kept them scrupuusly clean, and the result was seen in such a owering of the death rate as was scarcely treamed of before. It would be a calamity of the first magnitude to have that policy reversed and the old conditions restored, with the crowded East Side abandoned to squalor and

> The Canadians would not come to any agreement with this country for the mutually advantageous regulation of sealing in Behring Sea. Now they find the seals so scarce that it is not worth while to go hunting for them. It may not

conductve to blackmail, conspiracy and other cylls than such "marriages," In some cases re- alleged terretions dog under control hardship, but in far more numerous cases the ognition of them works evil or incites to evil. There are few greater social and moral needs than a reforming and stricter application. of the laws of marriage and divorce, which in

If it be true, as intimated, that flour is being in a half-century tival the death rolls of a score its coinage value that the silver-mine owners for some time after it; for had she been blown adulterated, no action to correct the evil can be of Trafnigars. The skill of science and the discovered the conspiracy and the crime. They up by a torpedo from outside her hull would too vigorous. There is scarcely a more detestable crime on earth than the adulturation of the

The sentence of five years' imprisonment at hard labor imposed upon Lord William Nevill 1. cident reveals most strikingly the horrors that nant as the price of silver fell. When it reached must be spared, either by the United States or thou its justice and its entire fitness. The man

were not extenuating, but rather aggravating ircumstances. The incident is a strong rebuke to the Socialist and Anarchist clamors that there is one law for the members of fashionable society and another for the humble. As the Judge said, if the criminal had been a poor clerk with a large family to support there might not have been any one to plead extenuating circumstances, but assuredly the punish- shape of a painting by Thomas Gaineborough ment would not have been any greater than it

Even the mob of Paris seems to be coming to

is in the case of a Marquis's son.

taxed at no higher a rate than beer. The British gument as to its chronology. Mr. Fuller handle vernment refused to grant the demand. Thereupon the Irish members and the English Radicals refused to enter into any consideration found it. The truth is that the priority of the financial relations between the parts of Westminster version or of this one has never be the kingdom. Very well, says the Government. definitely settled; it is hard to see that question is shelved, and the poor Irish peasant sideration is whether one is a better painted will have to continue to pay a big tax upon the picture than its companion. On this whiskey which he considers a necessity of life upon the beer which is to them a more luxury. Thus does the downtrodden Celt suffer beneath the heel of the ruthless Sassenach.

### PERSONAL.

Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Norwich, Conn., is sking a sigorous effort to buy the former home Connecticut's War Governor, William A. Buckwhich it is intended to use for a war hall, etc. The owner of the house has and prominent citizens are resepreding post to seek to the property. It is in Main-

fester Hamilton King, the new Mini ter to ak out his citizenality papers in Deiroit a work in which Gainsberough see ay. His father was naturalized in Maine forced the note to a pitch beyond

cylle, N. C., to the memory of Zepulon Baird has informed the committee in charge that nt will be ready for unveiling any time

Loston Transcript" says: "M. Maurice do who is to marry the Hon. Mary maid of honor to Queen Victoria, I in Boston, where he gave lectures

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

According to the report of Adjutant-General ock, there are in New-York, New-Jersey, Penn-Maryland and Delaware, 2,332,147 men-

dunter, the plush seass of the car, the sights food was affered her, refused to eat. An or two went by, and a sandwich was again

Time-Herald, which play in Kana

One of the features of the curious celebration of the 193th anniversary of the death of King Charles royal hanner, and whose altar cloths are wrous with his monogram. The anthem on the occasi supposed to refer to Carist's crucifixion, and a pecial hymn was sung, of which this is a stonga-

With stricken heart by proud rebellion brutest. He found a crown of thome in crown of gold; Marsal was his face by weeping-face no used, Like thee, O thrist, foreasen, morked and mid-

Mary Russell Mitford used to declare that there was no place in England like her 'sunny lerichite.' As to the nountry people, they were unnatched for their sunvily, sources; and respectful gamers. One day Miss Mitford was walking through a pasture with an increduleus Landon woman. There was a lad driving a cow, and his manners were to be tested. 'Now,' said Miss Mitford, 'you will see how gallant are our country folk.' There was a late to be spined, and the boy opened it and the women passed through the London woman put a question to the boy. 'You're not berkaline, the part of Miss Mitford, 'You're not berkaline, the suns of Miss Mitford, the gentle boy's reply, 'Thee're a liar, yor I he.' "-Clondon Telegraps.

"The Nineteenth Century" tells a story about the sub-editor of an English paper. He had been frequently warned by his chief to avoid possible libe suits by refraining from categorical statements. and so one day he turned in the following para-graph: "Alleged Mad Dog Scare at Hampstead. An alleged mad dog, said to be the property of he altogether a case of cause and effect, but it | an alleged butcher named Frost, of Atlantic-ave. is one in which there are some big chunks of is alleged to have broken his chain yesterday afteroon and attacked the alleged daughter of Thomas. Drewsbury, who claims to be a tailor in the same Speaking on general principles, it may be said street. The girl is alleged to have been treated by that whatever tends to discourage what are | Dr. Tupper, an alleged local practitioner, for the called "common-law marriages" is to that ex- | alleged severs bites on hands and legs. It is furyears it may well be believed more lives have by a conspiracy which was secretly organized Equally in point is the case of the British war. tent commendable. There are few things more ther alleged that the alleged butcher was last productive of social demoralization and more | year sent to jail for a week by the Magistrate of the Northwestern Police Court for not keeping his

"What's extle" or new?" queried the manager.
"She says the footblin's winked at her as she came on in the first act."—(Indianapolts Journal.

"The Chicago Post" tells the story of a sceptical

Does God see every one?" he asked. 'Yes, Harry," his mother replied.

Can He see me now?

mere words could do the wickedness of those about sixty cents in market value they organwho would lightly break the peace of nations. ized a party against the "Crime of "73," and done, it will be unprofitable to accept or to re
thou are the words and its entire fitness. The man little curies in the compactment of a ration and the was convicted of a heinous crime, and his education and social standing made his offence all the local standing made his offence all the more glaring and less excusable. They

ART EXHIBITIONS.

MR. W. H. FULLER'S COLLECTION.

The Fuller collection has been for some years

well known in New-York, but when it was placed on exhibition at the American Art Galleries yes. terday it brought a great surprise with it in the which no one had imagined was in the country, It is a portrait, the famous "Blue Boy," or, rather one of the two paintings which bear the same trie The other one is in the possession of the Duke w world. The present canvas has led a changeful but traceable existence, and, while its author-Ireland demanded that whiskey should be ticity is unquestioned, there is room for much arthe matter at some length in an interesting mone graph, which is circulated in the galleries, and, not unwisely, he loaves the crucial point where he better. He might make it worse. In the case of "The Blue Boy." It is impossible to say which of the two versions is the better one with the paintings side by side. That course famous example in London

Gelesborough is said to have pain

exquisitely, revealing Gainsborgugh's dexteri One longs to see the figure actually

in its tawny and restricted scale of ener, is thinner in effect than "The Blue Doy," and the a peculiar delicacy, a note that is not, in its way, to be surpassed by "The Blue Boy." ural faults in the treatment of the shoulders, and the general effect is lighter, less artistic and inspiring. The devotion with its warries of be worked for the purpose uthropy of boxs' clubs in the canvas, but it wants the breadth which is to be discerned in all its community. other hand, in strong contrast to the uninteresting face, there is a hand in this portrait which shows how beautifully Gainsborough could have painted the hand in "The Blue Boy" if he had cared to the hand in "The Blue Boy" do so. The landscapes by Gainsborough also var in quality. In "The Edge of the Common" there is extraordinary richness and breath. The tree are handled with the synthetic power of a land-scaplet painting years later, when the naturalists nool had established itself, and the atmosphere is true and clearly expressed. The large cyon Pays in England' merits the same terms of warm praise. It is a beautiful landscape, full of life and pure, rich color. But in "Going to Market" there is a decided drop, the freshness, the yous force of nature is gone "The Market 'art" almost repeats the ripe, strong note of "The Edge of the Common, of bloom and modernity which the first-named

Before passing to the other landscapes in this collection, which make up its bulk, we may puse to note the three portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Over one of these, "The Hon. Mrs. Barrington," we are not inclined to linger long. It is a sweet, a but she still refused. "What is the graceful, but not a striking example. Its two atter, Saille" asked her mistress. "Are you companions, however, are exceptionally captivation, missis," she answered, "I ain't sick, But though it may be in some of its tones, is marked though it may be in some of its tones, is marked can't sat when i'm trabbelling. It's too joyful by all of the great English painter's suarity, and in the "Mrs. Knapp" you find that quality raised to pretty nearly its highest power. It would be hard to exaggerate the value of this portrait as an illustration of witchery in art. The model was be uniful. Over her Sir Jeanus dung the additional distinction of his art, its refinement, its high-bood repose and ease. There is nothing dazzling about this canvas. Beside many another Sir Joshua it would look also st unumpercent But that impression would be false. In unear finences,

in true charm of color and style, this is a rare specimen of English portraiture.

It is, nevertheless, in respect to landscape art that the Fuller collection is most instructive. Students hear much of the relation of England to France in matter of art in the last century. They are told of the importance of Honington and Con-stable to the "men of 1870," they learn how these men, their colleagues and successors, linked English art to the great romantic movement in France and anticipated the andscape senset of to-day.

Mr. Fuller's collection presents some documentary
evidence. He has two examples of Richard Wilson's classic art, to show how plausible, how beau-tiful, and yet how dry landscape painting was be-fore the breath of life was breathed into it by the moderns. Then follow the landscapes of Cainsborough, to which we have referred-dry still, to a certain extent, but approaching the in-eral standards of a later time—and, with Gains borough, the immertal Constable. It is true that that artist could paint in the old manner, as witness his "Weymouth Bay," with his delighted do sign and fine clear sir, set off by a kind of hard-ness. He could be more brilliant than veracious. too, as the view of "Windermere Lake," in this collection, shows. But look at the noble breadth, the fruity, luscious color of "The Lock," observe the pellucid atmosphere of the Lock, operior the pellucid atmosphere of the Dodnam Vale and the bread treatment of the tangle of foliase in "A Suffolk Water Mul!" One is subdivily conscious, on studying these pictures, that though he died in PCL that when landscape art was beginning died in 1837, just when landscape art was begin-

has a group of the earlier English painters, Old Crame, John Sell Cotman and Thomas lighter of bath. Taken together with the Gainsberoughs They are the more impressive because their qui-tiles are put to a severe test in this exclusion. Mr. tites are put to a severe test in this exmination. Mr. Police possesses a remarkable company of French paintings, headed by Troyon's famous "Cose in the Pasture" and Roussead's "Charcosi-Burner's Hatthorn from the Secretan collection. The first is stately in design, powerful in execution and breastably natural in spirit. The Rousseau's a massive work registering perhaps the hignest mark of Housseau's gentus in its synthetic, creative phase The tangle of oaks is deep, and for a memoral the type seeks the but in vain. Then the planes of the picture begin to fall into their order, and soon the effect is of the veritable forest, mysterious, grand effect is of the veritable forest, mysterious, grand and murmurous with the awest sounds of nature Surrounding these marinipleers are two very beauiffal examples of Daubieny, a marine and a landscape by Dupre-the sca piece a painting of amaging brilliancy and charm and besides a smaller, more lyrical Reussian, a quinter of characteristi-

ning to come into its own, John Constable was qualified to stand near the masters. Mr. Fully

cally simple and gloomy landscapes by Michel and t good example of Diaz. The collection stands for two schools that seem to be which separated, the English and the French. Yet it is homogeneous Percaps it is because Mr. Fuller has sought not only technical moral but has collected paintings representative of sincere feeling for nature galieries have uncernmon animation and fresh-ness. Frenchmen and Englishmen alike have the